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## A WELCOME APPOINTMENT

NO one with any knowledge of the considerable financial outlays which Hongkong will have to make in the years ahead will deny the new Financial Secretary, Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite who takes over on the retirement of Mr. A. G. Clarke in April.

But if there is one consolation for Government as much as the public over the loss of one who has been so closely associated with the tremendous changes that have transformed Hongkong in recent years it is this: Mr. Clarke's successor brings to the post not only a remarkably varied experience and a brilliant record in the field of economic administration, but an ability and understanding of his duties that have won him wide commendation from the many he has been associated with.

HIS appointment was widely anticipated and for one who has been such a deserving candidate for a substantive senior post for so long, Wednesday's announcement will bring general satisfaction.

Though less in the public eye—except on Budget day and at Council meetings—than some of his peripatetic colleagues whose duties require them to see, as much as to be seen around the Colony, Mr. Clarke has had close and frequent contact with bankers, businessmen, brokers, traders and manufacturers, as any good and well-informed Government treasurer should have, and this has enabled him to establish a reputation for giving as much incentive and encouragement as possible to those basic features of the economy on which the livelihood of so many depend.

NOT only is Mr. Cowperthwaite likewise well-known to the commercial community as a conscientious officer who has discharged his several duties admirably but his official missions overseas in connection with trade promotion and restrictions have brought him into intimate contact with the Colony's "foreign" problems, so much so, indeed, that his new post could more fittingly have been that of Economic Director and his responsibilities correspondingly broadened to include every aspect of economic planning and administration.

Perhaps in due course his job will assume this wider connotation. It is a necessary post and the big developments which lie ahead are bound to emphasise the need for this vital liaison between Government and private enterprise. And there could be no more suitable candidate for such an office.

IT is a matter of regret that this year should witness the departure of two senior Government officials who have played a leading part in the almost explosively expansive years of the last decade. But in the loss of Mr. Clarke and the Director of Education, Mr. Crozier, there is the reassuring knowledge that an invaluable foundation has been laid in both their departments. Hongkong owes much to them both and the debt will be acknowledged as much by those who inherit what it has been their predecessors' enterprise, and their distinction to create.

# American engineers agree to call off strike PLANE FLIGHTS TO RESUME

## Presidential intervention successful

By WILLIAM J. EATON

Washington, Feb. 23. President Kennedy announced the end of the costly six-day-old strike of airline flight engineers late today and the airlines immediately began arranging resumption of foreign and domestic passenger service.

Mr. J. G. O'Donnell, FAA's Regional Director, said in Hongkong this morning that his airline will resume operation immediately.

Flights across the Pacific will start tomorrow and flights to Europe, on Sunday.

The incoming flight from U.S. will arrive in Hongkong at 1.30 pm tomorrow and leave at 5.45 pm, he added.

The engineers union agreed with the Airline Pilots Association and six airlines to resume operations while a special presidential commission investigates the dispute between the engineers and the carriers. The commission immediately settled down to work.

The agreement, which the President announced in a statement, was received personally at White House reporters covered Pan American World Airways, American Airlines, Trans-World Airlines, Eastern Airlines, National Airlines and the cargo-carrying Flying Tiger line.

### Partial

All of the five big passenger carriers planned to resume at least partial service tomorrow and some, which had not been shut down completely by the strike, started putting on additional flights immediately.

American and Eastern were scheduled to resume operations tomorrow. TWA was due to resume tomorrow with its Convair 440s and 707 jets, with the first flight leaving New York at 8 am, EST (1400 GMT) for Los Angeles. TWA's first international flight will leave New York for Paris and Rome on Saturday night.

### Eastern

Eastern was scheduled to resume its east coast jet service tomorrow with flights between New York to San Juan, Mexico and Montreal. American was due to get underway with an 8.45 am EST (1345 GMT) flight from New York to Los Angeles.

National, which had been partly operational, scheduled additional flights immediately after the President's announcement.—UPI.

## Decimal

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London, Feb. 23.

The Government agreed today that it is easier to do arithmetic with dollars and cents than with pounds, shillings and pence.

Sir David Eccles, Minister of Education, told the House of Commons, "The available evidence suggests that decimal money sums might well be quicker to teach than sums using our present currency."

The Government has announced it now is deciding whether to replace Britain's pounds system with a decimal money system.

A Conservative Party Member of Parliament, Mr. Wilfred Proudfoot, had questioned Sir David on the effect of a decimal system on teaching mathematics.

In the House of Lords, a Government spokesman said chambers of commerce, local government officials, and other groups were "heavily in favour of the change."—UPI.

## IRA STRIKE AGAIN

Belfast, Feb. 24.

Police set up roadblocks on the Northern Ireland - Irish Republic border yesterday after a series of explosions in the Kesh area of County Fermanagh.

Several explosions were reported. A month ago, raiders blew up a bridge on a main road two miles from Kesh.

Troops and police who were rushed to the area were treating the incident as the work of extremist members of the outlawed Irish Republic Army.

The IRA is pledged to unite the British-governed North with the Republic, by force if necessary.—Reuter.

## W. New Guinea trusteeship opposition

The Hague, Feb. 23. Spokesmen of all government parties in the Dutch Second Chamber (lower house) of Parliament today opposed any United Nations trusteeship over West New Guinea, which Indonesia claims.

They were speaking on New Guinea and relations with Indonesia on the third day of the debate on the 1961 budget of the Foreign Ministry.

They said Holland should continue to bear responsibility for New Guinea until the territory should determine its own future, and urged the Government to do everything to bring West New Guinea to self-determination as soon as possible.

Spokesmen of the Labour Party however said Holland should transfer the sovereignty over West New Guinea to the United Nations or to a group of countries around the territory. They felt that Holland was gratuitously placing itself in danger in a part of the world where it had nothing to gain.—Reuter.

Bombay, Feb. 23. Eleven persons, including six policemen, were injured in a Hindu-Muslim religious clash near a mosque at Munnahala, 25 miles from Trichur, in Kerala, officials said today.—AP.

## Tanker explosion

La Plata, Feb. 23. At least four crew members were killed and several were injured today when an explosion ripped the Argentine Florentino Ameghino, a 10,378-ton Argentine Coast Guard reported.

The blast split the tanker in two and both portions were set adrift.

Some 20 of the crew were working aboard the docked tanker at the time of the explosion.

## Britain's first legal casino

By ROBERT MUSEL

London, Feb. 23. Britain's first legal gambling casino was open for business today and nightclub owners hoped it would blossom into a challenge to the gambling supremacy of Monte Carlo and the French Riviera.

"Anything these foreign casinos can do we can do just as well," said John Mills, who runs the elegant Les Ambassadeurs Club in a mansion that once was the home of the banking Rothschilds.

The first of the British casinos actually to go into operation under the new betting law is in a small salon behind the Mayfair Club on Berkeley-square.

But Mr. Mills is importing equipment and experienced French croupiers for a large-scale gambling operation scheduled to open in April.

### SPRING INFUX

Several other clubs plan to open gaming rooms about the same time to catch the spring influx of tourists from the United States and Europe.

The new British betting law permits games of chance in private homes (membership clubs technically are classed as private homes) operate a "bank" to collect a share of the betting as is done in Monte Carlo and other casinos.

The Mayfair Club is keeping stakes comparatively low because legal experts still are studying this aspect of the new law.

But a representative of the famous "Greek Syndicate" of the French Riviera checked in for a look since the idea of legal gambling in this betting mad nation sounds like big money in the future.

### BIG AS ELSEWHERE

"When we really open up, the amounts bet and won or lost will be as big as these anywhere," Mr. Mills said. "The biggest gamblers abroad are the British and I am sure many of them would like to play in London instead of having to journey overseas."

Mr. Mills has retained Chan Canasta, a TV mathematics and card wizard, to modify such card games as baccarat and chemin de fer so that players will have the equal chance the new law demands.—UPI.

## STOP PRESS

## FORGED NOTES CASE VERDICT

A young Pakistani Maim Muhammad, accused of uttering forged US\$20 notes, was found guilty by Mr Justice Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this afternoon. He was sentenced to a total of 25 months jail. (See P5, final submissions).

## Princess Margaret's car stolen in London

London, Feb. 23. Four youths snatched a car belonging to Princess Margaret and her husband Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones tonight and drove wildly through the streets of London with police in hot pursuit.

The car, a little Nash Metropolitan, was stolen from outside a house in the fashionable Kensington district.

A police squad spotted it speeding through a nearby square and hurried into the chase.

Two of the youths panicked, leaped from the stolen car and disappeared up an alley.

Then the police car cornered the runaway car and headed it into the curb. Two other youngsters jumped out and tried to escape, but one of them was grabbed by the cops and held for questioning.

The Princess's car—No. 498 AXN—was stolen in Upper Phillimore Gardens, about a

half mile from Kensington Palace where the Royal couple have their home. It could not be immediately established whether they were visiting friends at the time of the theft.

Scotland Yard was alerted and told all squad cars to look out for the Princess's missing vehicle.

It was the first time on record that a car owned by Royalty has been stolen by one of London's many car-thieving gangs.—AP.

## OPERATIONS CONTINUE IN KATANGA

Elisabethville, Feb. 23. The Katanga Government admitted today its troops are continuing an offensive in central Katanga.

Meanwhile, the United Nations complained that Katanga forces were fighting at two other points in the interior of the country.

This came a day after President Tshombe announced an agreement between the UN and Katanga to stop all movements of troops likely to cause friction.

A Katanga spokesman claimed the agreement really covered only "sources of friction" between UN troops and Katanga troops and that the agreement did not cover any operations against Baluba rebels.

The spokesman said, "In any event our troops are only advancing in the Bakwanga area and as they are not meeting any opposition they can't really be said to be fighting."

### Denial

He denied UN reports that Katanga forces were fighting in Djoko and Kasikala—two points on roads leading to Manono, a big tin mining centre occupied by Congolese troops from Stanleyville.

The spokesman claimed African refugees from Manono area have arrived in Kisshala to see protection by Katanga troops from marauding Stanleyville troops foraging for food south of Manono. He added that Katanga troops had made welfare facilities available for the refugees there.—AP.

### OFF THE AIR

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 23. "Free TV" said the sign at St. Mary's Motel, and someone took it literally.

The motel owner said a guest drove away with a \$225 portable television set.—AP.

## Bombay police clash with demonstrators who tried to follow the Queen

Bombay, Feb. 23.

Police wielding long wooden staves tonight clashed with hundreds of shouting demonstrators who tried to march on the Governor's residence where the Queen is staying.

Police said 65 were arrested as the demonstrators, organized by a leftwing splinter party, stormed up from Chowpatty beach and attempted to follow the Queen's car on the 20-mile drive from Bombay airport.

They were protesting against "unnecessary extravagance" in spending public money to welcome the Queen to India.

The marchers were called out by the Socialist Party of India, a small breakaway group from the Praja Socialist Party, which campaigns mostly against the use of English in India.

### No further

The demonstration began on Chowpatty beach, just below the Queen's procession route, which was at one time a meeting place for Indian nationalists protesting against British rule.

Among those arrested in tonight's clash was a Socialist member of the Indian Parliament, Prabhu Narain Singh, who was bundled into a police van as he came up onto the road after addressing several hundred people on the beach.

Earlier today police had arrested 15 other Socialist Party leaders in the Bombay district after they threatened to call the

meeting. But the party decided to carry on with the demonstration despite the loss of their leaders.

Nearly 2,000 people were at the meeting just before the Queen drove by, but many were only curious spectators.

Between 300 and 500 were reported to have attempted after the meeting to march on the Raj Bhavan—the state Governor's residence—beside the Arabian Sea, where the Queen is staying.

They got no further than the road, where police armed with bluish heavy wooden staves—battered their way.

After a brief clash the ring-leaders were swept into waiting police vans.

Late tonight, police were still on the road with their lathis, and the police vans were also there. But both Indian and British officials say there is no significance in the incident.

The Socialist Party said it had called the meeting to protest against "enormous wastage" involved in the Queen's visit.

But officials said tonight's clash was insignificant when measured against the warmth and cheerfulness of Bombay's welcome to the Queen as she drove through the city.

Tonight the Queen wearing a gown of white brocade Anglaise and a diamond tiara went to dinner at the Governor's residence.

Later she watched a show of Indian fashions and attended a reception on the lawns of the house to the sound of waves of the Arabian Sea beating on the shore a few yards away.

### Sunburned

Thousands of Indians and British residents greeted the Queen as she arrived at Santa Cruz airport from Bangalore today. Her arms were deeply sunburned after her rest at a hill resort yesterday.

From the airport the Queen and Duke drove nine miles to Asia's biggest mill colony at Aarary, a \$3,300,000 project.—Reuter.

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# Kennedy turns down food for China plan

## N. Rhodesian Governor appeals for calm

### Communists may denounce proposal

Washington, Feb. 24. President Kennedy has turned down a Congressional suggestion that the United States offer food to China in exchange for the release of American prisoners, it was disclosed today.

Lawrence P. O'Brien, special assistant to Kennedy, said the Chinese have denied there is widespread famine and have shown no interest in getting any food.

## Vatican pleased the Queen visiting

Vatican City, Feb. 23. Vatican circles expressed pleasure tonight about the Queen's plans to visit Pope John XXIII.

Competent sources discounted speculation the call on the head of the Roman Catholic Church by the head of the Church of England had any particular significance in the recent moves toward closer contacts between the two churches, which split apart in the 16th century.

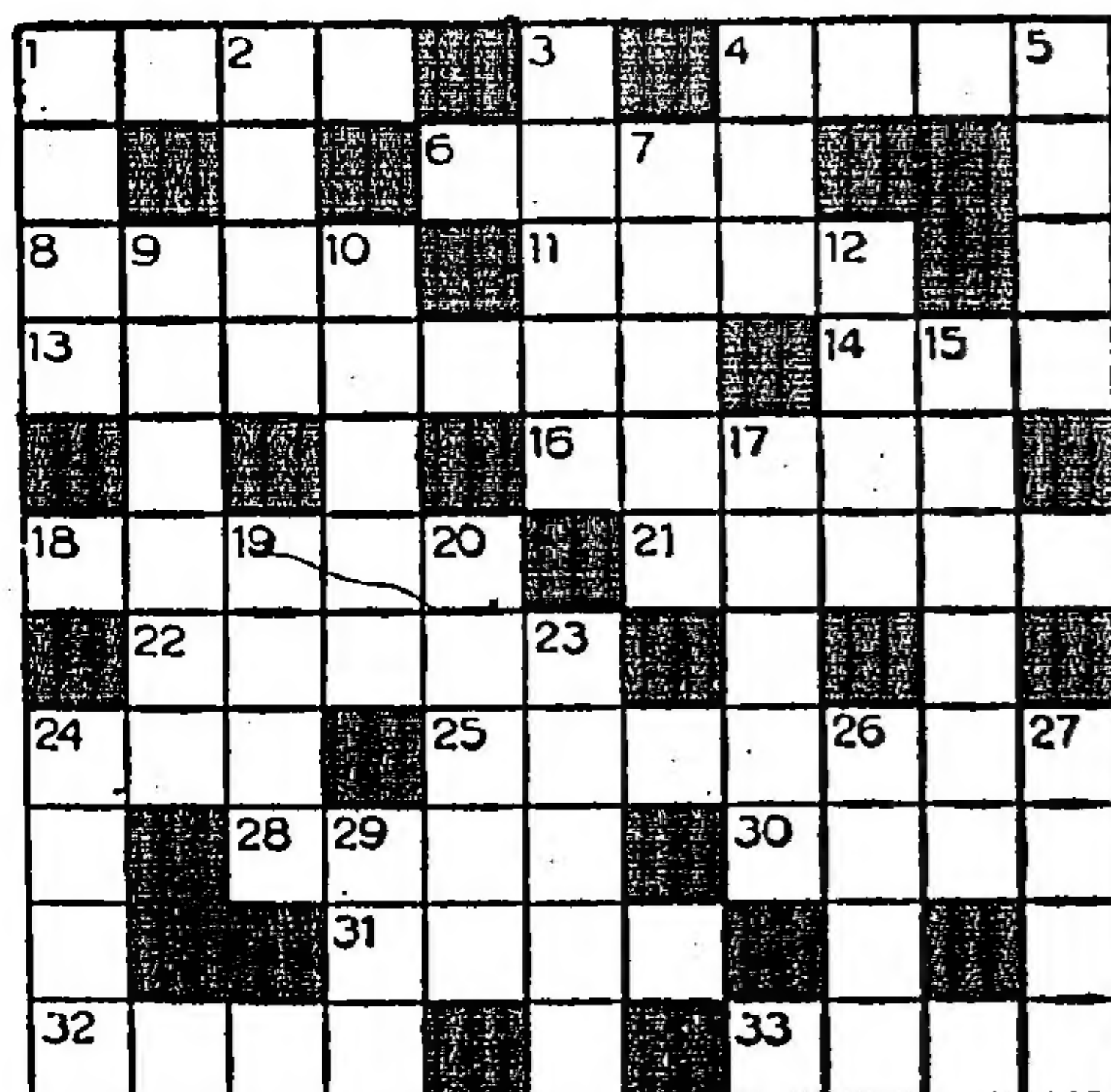
The Queen's visit on May 5 will follow by five months the first meeting in history between a supreme ruler of the Catholic Church and a prime minister of the Anglican Church.

But Vatican sources pointed out it was the third visit to the Pope by a British monarch this century, and also that the Queen's visit was planned and agreed upon many months before Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, broke precedent by calling upon Pope John in December 2.

The Pope will probably receive the Royal couple at the Vatican, and also that the Queen's visit was planned and agreed upon many months before Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, broke precedent by calling upon Pope John in December 2.

Later other members of the Queen's party will be admitted to the audience.—AP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Stone.
  - 4 Select.
  - 6 People.
  - 8 Vehicle.
  - 11 Carry.
  - 13 Occupants.
  - 14 Name.
  - 16 Scatter.
  - 18 Rent.
  - 21 Chair.
  - 22 Lison.
  - 24 Border.
  - 25 Anticipates.
  - 28 Walk.
  - 30 Hold out.
  - 31 Space.
  - 32 Mainline.
  - 33 Four.
- DOWN**
- 1 Spellbound.
  - 2 Vegetable.
  - 3 Agreements.
  - 4 Through.
  - 5 Sharp.
  - 7 Moulds.
  - 9 Abuse.
  - 10 Artist.
  - 12 Secured.
  - 15 Is in more.
  - 17 Drive back.
  - 19 Borders.
  - 20 Utter.
  - 23 Dismiss.
  - 24 Wine.
  - 26 Chevin.
  - 27 Slouch.
  - 29 Knock.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Rogue, 4 Left, 7 Tour, 8 Settle, 9 Door, 10 Prod, 12 Alas, 14 Eye, 16 Rely, 17 Know, 20 Fly, 23 Free, 24 Vanity, 25 Hate, 26 Rasp, 27 Rotter, Down: 1 Risky, 2 Gels, 3 Steps, 4 Ludo, 5 Erodes, 6 Terse, 11 Rome, 13 Like, 15 Inter, 16 Refer, 18 Never, 19 Layer, 21 Leap, 22 Pint.

## N. Rhodesian Governor appeals for calm

Lusaka, Feb. 23. The Governor of Northern Rhodesia, Sir Evelyn Hone, tonight recommended the new British constitutional proposals for the territory as "realistic" and said he would have talks with party leaders shortly to discuss details.

"In a broadcast he called for calm and asked all races to avoid provocative action of any kind."

The Federal Premier Sir Roy Welensky tonight lashed out at the British Labour Party and declared that the reason it had not called a division in the House of Commons debate on the constitutional proposals was that they had seen all facts of their policy being carried out by a Tory Secretary of State.

Sir Roy added: "All I am struggling for here is to see that a sense of responsibility prevails, and I am determined as far as it lies in my power to prevent events as those which have happened in the Congo from taking place here."

### Quite clear

"Let me make it quite clear that as far as I am concerned the going has only gone for the first round."

Mr. Simon Kapwepwe, a United National Independence Party delegate who has just returned from the London talks, told a welcoming crowd of Africans here today. "We want Mr. Maledo and Mr. Macmillan to send their troops here to protect us."

He attacked Sir Roy Welensky's mobilisation of white troops and said the Federal Prime Minister was "turning into a white Tashmbe."

### Not prepared

"If the British Government is not prepared to defend us, we will defend ourselves," Mr. Kapwepwe added.

Mr. M. Sipato, Secretary-General of the party, told the crowd: "Let us not be provoked by steel-helmeted police and the Federal Army. Remain calm and peaceful in thought and deed."—Reuter.

## Ran out of traffic tickets

Bangor, Maine, Feb. 23. Patrolman Edward Reynolds finally halted his embarrassing questioning of a motorist because, he said afterward, "I was running out of tickets."

A motorist who was stopped yesterday told the patrolman that he "didn't mean to pass the stop sign" and explained that his car didn't have any brakes.

Reynolds expressed some interest and then asked the driver first for his license and then for his automobile registration.

The rest of the conversation went unrecorded.—UPI.

## One of eight jail breakers still at large

Newport, Feb. 23. Only one of eight men who overpowered guards and escaped from Parkhurst prison near this Isle of Wight town yesterday was still free early today.

He is William "Foxy" Fowler, 37, who escaped from famous Dartmoor prison in May 1957, and was free for a month.

Four of the eight men were recaptured almost immediately. Two were caught during the night, and early this morning a seventh man gave himself up to two police officers. He was cold, wet, and badly scratched.

The escaping prisoners attacked two guards yesterday afternoon, tied them up, took their keys and unlocked the gates.

Two hundred police were searching beach chalets and caravans on the island today for Fowler.—China Mail Special.

London, Feb. 23. It was the first day of an official drought in London today. It has not rained for 18 days—the longest dry spell for 17 months.

However, a brief shower of rain soon ended the "drought."—UPI.

## Son kills self after 'act of mercy' on father

Los Angeles, Feb. 23. A man who smothered his ailing, 88-year-old father, calling it "an act of mercy," died yesterday—the belated victim of a suicide plan.

## UK schoolboy rocketeers look to Woomera

Hertford, Feb. 23. Fourteen amateur rocketeers—most of them schoolboys—may attempt to have their eight-foot long home-made rocket fired from the testing range in Woomera, Australia, it was disclosed here today.

If the British government will not give permission for it to be fired in Britain, "we might be able to get it shipped over there," 16-year-old Ian Frost, the leader of the group said.

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But if government permission was granted to fire it in Britain, they hoped to fire it from Salisbury Plain early in the summer under government control, he said.

The boys are hoping that their rocket will beat the world amateur record of 52,000 feet.

Ian added that a company licensed to do so was making the fuel for them—"to our specification."

The company will install it in the rocket and transport the rocket to the site," he said.—Reuter.

## Accused of stealing a corpse

Agrigento, Sicily, Feb. 23. The Italian Assize Court here today acquitted two Sicilians accused of stealing a corpse from its grave to extort ransom from the family.

The family refused to pay the 25 million lire (about \$14,000) demanded for the return of the body. When it turned up three years later in a grave prepared for another man, the police investigated. They arrested Luigi Di Nalio, aged 30, and Giovanni Battista, 29.

At a three-day trial the accused denied the charges and were acquitted.—Reuter.

## K hits at drunkards

London, Feb. 23. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, "mercilessly criticised" spotlights, drunkards and clowns" in a three-hour speech to farmers in Moscow today. Mr. Khrushchev, the chairman of a collective farm, said in an interview with Moscow radio tonight.

The Prime Minister was addressing a conference of leading farmers from the central zone of European Russia, the radio said.—Reuter.

## 9 Europeans arrested in Algeria

Algiers, Feb. 23. French authorities have arrested nine Europeans reported to have formed a "French Algeria" underground force in the mountains of western Algeria, it was officially announced here today.

The Europeans were said to include Captain J. Souvire, a former parachute command officer, absent without leave from the army after being transferred to metropolitan France, and 50-year-old Marquis De Brousse Deconceyroux, a former captain in the French army's special administrative service in Algeria.

### FRENCH SOIL

An official report here said the nine men had been arrested at Douguzat in the Rollazone area of west Algeria.

A duplicated letter purporting to have been written by Captain Souvire and distributed to the press said he had decided not to accept his transfer to metropolitan France and was resolved to continue the battle on the French soil of Algeria.

—Reuter.

## Police break up big Nepal demonstration

Katmandu, Feb. 23. Some 50 persons were arrested today in the biggest pro-Democratic demonstration since King Mahendra resumed personal power and suspended Parliament last December.

Steel-helmeted police made a lathi charge to disperse about 400 demonstrators, who were demanding the release of detained political leaders and the restoration of democracy in Nepal.

The demonstration, which followed several recent smaller ones, took place in the heart of the city, which is to be visited by Queen Elizabeth of Britain next Sunday.—AFP.

## ARMY VEHICLE BLOWN UP

London, Feb. 23. A British Army vehicle was blown up by a mine in the Rostak area of the Oman on Tuesday.

One British soldier was killed, and another was badly injured, the War Office said here today. The soldiers were working with a topographic unit engaged in revising maps of the Oman.—China Mail Special.

## Hector's heart stopped during space flight

Paris, Feb. 23. Hector, France's space rat, was in a coma and his heart stopped for about 10 seconds during its flight to 150 kilometres (about 94 miles) altitude in the nose cone of a French rocket over the Sahara Desert yesterday.

General Robert Grandpierre, the French army doctor who conducted the test at the rocket testing centre of Hammaguit, near Colomb Bechar, introduced Hector to a press conference here tonight.

He said biological data radioed to earth during the flight of the French single-stage Veronique rocket would take several weeks, but first indications showed that Hector quickly recovered from the effect of weightlessness and acceleration.

### 80 MINUTES

Dazzled at first by the glare of photographic flash bulbs Hector soon recovered and quickly climbed up the sleeve of General Grandpierre. He still had tiny electrodes planted in 7 places "helmet" over his head.

Apparently this did not cause Hector any inconvenience. General Grandpierre said Hector was in a tiny space but was 80 minutes in all in

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## Opinion of Overseas Chinese

### CHINESE WIVES MORE FAITHFUL THAN BRITISH?

London, Feb. 23. Chinese girls are more faithful as wives than British girls, Hongkong-born Liu Man-hing believes. And he is backing his conviction with plans to marry a Chinese girl from Hongkong whom he has never seen.

### Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in yesterday's Government Gazette:

Mr. L. M. Wertheim, Dr. Chan Ping-chung, Dr. Hui Hui Paul Ngai, Dr. Matthew Kwa Wing-ping, Dr. Wong Ka-yiu, Dr. Louis Wong Chong-ye, Dr. Kwan Quing-sun and Dr. Ronald Leung Bing-long to be Medical and Health Officers.

Mr. D. M. Sellers to be Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. D. J. F. Fraser to be an Inspector of Schools.

The confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment has been approved:

Dr. Yung Shun-hung, Dr. Dorothy Kwan and Dr. Cheng Shiu-kai, medical and health officers; Miss M. M. Head, education officer; Miss M. B. Johnston, school mistress, Education Department; Mr. John Huang, engineer.

### Japanese firm to open showroom

A leading Japanese electrical products firm, the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. Ltd, better known as Toshiba, will open its first showroom in Hongkong tomorrow.

One of the company's senior executives announced this shortly after his arrival from Tokyo yesterday. He was Mr. Shiro Machida, a department manager in Toshiba's Foreign Trade Division.

Mr. Machida will be in the Colony for five days during which he will attend the official opening of his company's Central Building showroom. He will then continue on a month-long business tour of the Far East.

### Reconstruction of road

Nga Tsin Wai-road between Fook Lo Tsuen-road and College-road, in the Kowloon City district of Kowloon, is soon to be reconstructed in reinforced concrete to meet present-day requirements of traffic.

The portion of the road to be rebuilt is about 1,300 feet long. It will be reconstructed as a 40-foot wide carriageway with pedestrian footpaths, each ten feet wide, on either side.

The reconstruction work, scheduled to start in April, is expected to take four months to finish.

## BATTLE AXE PARADE

Lt.-Gen Sir Rodrick McLeod, Commander British Forces, this morning inspected a parade held at Erskine Camp, New Territories, to commemorate the Battle Axe Day and the victory of the Battle of Martinique.

A French pioneer's axe, a symbol of British courage and gallantry, was trooped on the parade by 74 (The Battle Axe Company) Medium Battery, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery.

The honour of carrying the famed Battle Axe, which by tradition belongs to the tallest gunner in the battery, this year went to 2/Lt David Robertson. He was escorted by Sergeant Robert Gorrin and two Lance Bombardiers, B. Hurrell and J. Rose.

After the Battle Axe had been trooped through the ranks, the trophy and company marched past the Battery Commander, Major G. R. L. Barron.

In command of the parade was Captain G. J. Allen.

At the end of the parade General McLeod presented a Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to Sergeant Cyril Hanks, Regimental Signals Instructor.

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## 'CROWN FAILED TO PROVE CASE' SAYS COUNSEL

Forged U.S. \$20 notes which were produced at the trial of a young Pakistani for uttering forged banknotes were not necessarily the same ones that he was alleged to have used to pay for drinks during a Kowloon "pub crawl", Mr Gerald de Baste argued in Criminal Sessions today.

Defending 22-year-old Maim Mohamed, Mr de Baste said the Crown had failed to prove its case on any of three points necessary for a conviction. That the alleged forged notes were tendered by the defendant; That he knew they were forged; That he tendered them with intent to defraud.

Mr de Baste said that Mohamed was a young man of blameless character, who had no previous convictions for any offence whatever.

**NOT PROVED**

When he was arrested he had \$70 in Hongkong currency in his possession and a genuine U.S. note.

A number of people had come forward to give evidence for the prosecution, but of these only three had been able to make a positive identification.

Even if it was the accused who tendered the notes, Mr de Baste said, it had not been proved that he knew they were forged.

He suggested that Mohamed could have received the notes as payment from American tourists for showing them around Hongkong.

Mr de Baste pointed out that the notes were in various places for up to a week before they were handed to the police.

**DIFFICULT**

This made it difficult to say beyond a reasonable doubt that the notes tendered in court were the same ones that the witnesses said they received from two "Indians" on the nights of July 21-22 and July 20.

He also suggested that going to a series of almost deserted

## Kept \$30,000 of shipping firm's money, court told

A shipping firm employee who embezzled \$31,321.60 since December to pay "old debts" was jailed for two years by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

He was Lam Lung-shing, 35, of 185 Wing Lok-street, West, first floor.

Detective Inspector J. Y. Lee said Lam was employed by the Jebelun Shipping Co Ltd at a monthly salary of \$198 plus commission and annual bonus.

**WENT TO MACAU**

On Chinese New Year's Eve, Lam's employer, Lam Kam-kwan, checked the annual accounts and found he had received outstanding freightage amounting to \$31,321.60 from various firms from December 27 last year.

He kept the money for his own use and went to Macao for a few days to avoid seeing his employer. On his return on February 18, he did not go back to the company.

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Scientists have become fascinated recently by the scents exuded by insects. They seem to have two prime uses—in excite the opposite sex, or to ward off a hunter.

Six months ago I reported work by German entomologists which revealed clearly that the female of some species of butterfly attracts mates by triggering off a fine spray of perfume.

The same sex-gimmick has been observed in American Queen butterflies on more than 40 occasions. Two scientists have now extracted a small amount from dozens of Queens, bottled it, and had it flown to Paris for trials.

They describe it as "sweet-smelling, elusive, and indefinable."

If it should prove suitable for feminine use what a ready-made sales tag that sounds!

### WORLD OF SCIENCE by PETER FAIRLEY

different types of lighting. As all who shop in these big stores will appreciate, the myriads of multi-coloured shelves pose special illumination problems.

When they searched for two identical markets, settling to scientific selling time to experiment, the scientists could find none. So they are building their own "mock-ups."

### Gentle... clinical

How do you like your supermarket?

EVERY morning staff at the General Electric Company's research laboratories, North Wembley, carry into work dozens of old tin cans, bottles, packets and cartons.

Why? Because scientists there are building two "supermarkets." They wish to test the reactions of people to

Only close scrutiny reveals that the cans and cartons are empty and that the tomato sauce is not real.

Visitors are asked to state which "market" is lit to their taste. One has a warm, gentle, homely aura; the other is bright, white, clinical. The remarkable thing is that ALL men appear to prefer the first type and ALL women the other.

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## He heard sounds that died 8,000 million years ago

HE stands with both feet planted as squarely on this little cloud-wrapped planet as any man: tall and spare and young-looking, and already mildly donnish.

Frowning a little, he peers up into the skeletal mass of antennae that looms starkly above the flat Cambridge meadows.

And out beyond it, into space. For Professor Martin Ryle, perhaps the world's most brilliant experimental radio astronomer, there is no sense-defying mystery out there, unfathomable for ever to mortal man on his obscure cosmic speck. A mystery, yes; but one that is receding already before his electronic probe, that reaches out almost to the edge of space and to the beginnings of time.

Ryle has found the frequency of the infant. He has heard hissing away on his radio amplifiers sounds that took place 8,000 million years ago; the awesome lament of long-dead stars, now hurrying deeper and deeper into space.

And now he is sure that he has found much more than that; that those primeval sounds, and the conclusions about them spewed out non-stop by his calculating machines, add up to nothing less than the solution to the Riddle of Creation.

In the historic Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, where Ryle began shaping up cosmology from a philosophy into an exact science, many a miracle has been born since Lord Rutherford and his helpers began to take the atom to pieces three fifty years ago.

But never one like this.

### GENESIS

Before the Big Bang 10,000 million years ago, says Ryle, the Universe was one single atom of incredibly concentrated energy. It has been bursting outwards, bomb-like, ever since.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth..." Cambridge University's first Professor of Radio Astronomy could hardly expect to duck that one completely, after his paper to Britain's Royal Astronomical Society the other day had reaped him so rich (and unwanted) a crop of headlines.

And, clearly, this earnest young scientist's new conviction of simultaneous creation could



### PROFESSOR MARTIN RYLE

By Simon Kavanaugh

be interpreted as scientific evidence in support of Genesis.

But Ryle has carefully said as little as possible. He has never mentioned on hand as it is, without taking on the massed reasoning of religion too.

When radio astronomers collide, the spectacle is hardly less breathtaking than if it were stars. And Martin Ryle's cosmic bombshell has locked him in fundamental dispute with a fellow Cambridge professor and radio astronomer: Fred Hoyle.

### RUMPUS

Hoyle is a "steady state" man. He is sure the Universe has always existed and always will. It is expanding, new matter is forming continuously in empty space to fill the gaps.

There is a perceptible intellectual quickening in Cambridge these days that has nothing to do with the Spring. There has not been so promising an academic rumpus for years.

And Ryle, 6ft 4ins and 42, is the man to handle his side of it. He is of soundly academic stock; the son of a professor and the nephew of Gilbert Ryle, the philosopher, who has himself been at the centre of an academic rumpus or two.

Young Ryle was an Oxford (Christ Church) man, and he spent his war years in the Telecommunications Research Establishment, designing methods of outwitting the German radar defences.

Reaching the Cavendish on an I.C.I. Fellowship in 1946, he became one of the founders of the quite new science of radio astronomy. He was known first as a University lecturer in physics; then, since 1949, as a Fellow of Trinity College.

There were few big Government grants then for building lowering aerial arrays and machine-framed laboratories. Just a handful of eager students, doing what they could in a scratch establishment—behind the University's Rugby pitch.

And it was there, in October, 1957, that Martin Ryle first found the kind of fame he has never sought: as the undoubted British hero of Satellite Week.

Hasily, with his little team, he rigged up a home-made aerial the morning after Sputnik I was launched. There was no sleep for any of them after that as, tired-eyed and heavy-sweated, they pored over their plotting instruments and kept awake on coconuts.

The reward, for Ryle, would have been worth more discomfort still. He heard his first man-made sound from space.

"Here it comes!" shouted someone from the next room. Poring over a recorder, looking as young and keen as any of his students, Ryle watched red squiggles traced out evenly on graphed paper.

Then, from the loudspeaker on the wall, he heard his first "beep-beep". What did Professor Ryle do then? He rang up his wife. And Mrs. Ellen Ryle, orthopaedic nurse and physiotherapist before her marriage, became the first woman in Britain to hear that portentous little space-sound.

### GALAXIES

The new science grew up fast. By the time Sputnik II streaked overhead there were no more sleepless nights, and Martin Ryle's operations room resembled more than ever some science-fiction fantasy. By now instruments counted new galaxies for him while he slept.

He was installed in the Mullard Radio Astronomy Observatory with a bigger, better instrument, for this kind of work twenty times more powerful than his twin at Jodrell Bank.

With its powerful electronic aid, he "saw" further into deep space than any man before: four-fifths of the way to the very edge of the Universe. From data fed ploddingly into his machines, and from facts spewed out, he

compiled slowly a list of over 2,000 newly-discovered "radio stars".

Ryle, by now appointed to Cambridge's first chair of radio astronomy, had re-mapped the heavens. But he had barely yet begun.

Last year, his mast picked up the first signals from the most distant object so far found in the Universe: a new Milky Way, 4,500 million light-years away. It was labelled tersely 3C-205.

And the Duke of Edinburgh, in London, heard this dramatic whisper from the other end of Creation, transmitted by Post Office line to the Royal Society's Tercentenary Exhibition in London.

### THE LAST

Now Ryle is to have at Cambridge a yet more powerful telescope with which to unlock the secrets of that last, remotest cosmic fifth. "I had no idea what a bang I was creating outside the Society," he said mildly and modestly after the lecture that crowded the Congo off Fleet Street's front pages.

Hoyle and the "steady state" men are far from finished. They have still to be convinced that Ryle's mathematics are as soundly comprehensive as his radio circuits.

But Professor Martin Ryle, enjoying a little Spring sailing with his family aboard his home-built catamaran, is unperturbed. In a sense that he never intended, he has achieved more already than he could have dared to hope for.

He has shown that Man, after all, is not a meaningless speck clinging to a grain of cosmic dust.

He can hear sounds that died 8,000 million years ago. He is born of God.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH'S 16 point hand is a perfect opening no-trump whether you play 15-17, 16-14, or 15-18 as your no-trump range, and North's 10 point hand is an automatic raise to game.

Of course, 26 points does not always produce game and if East and West can get together

do. He will run like a scared rabbit and take his four diamonds and four clubs.

What should he do at duplicate?

He can see that his three no-trump contract is normal and that everyone else will probably be playing that same contract and against the same lead. Hence, if he settles for nine tricks he will wind up, with an average score.

What is the play for 10 tricks?

It is to return the spade. If West takes the ace and shifts to a heart South will go down and get a very bad score. But West is not likely to make that play and South should certainly lead the spade right back and gamble his contract against that overtrick.

### 2-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West  
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
3NT Pass 7

You, South, hold:

♠A786 ♣A654 ♦KQJ10 ♣9

What do you do?

A—Pass. There may be a slam, but there also may be trouble if you go any further.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid three spades over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

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**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Don't let old-fashioned ideas spoil your attitude towards the future, but try to adapt yourself to changing times.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Encourage self-expression in a young person and avoid suppressing his developing personality.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A surprise invitation will please you very much, and you will meet somebody whom you have long admired from afar.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You have the capacity to work exceptionally hard in the pursuit of a living, and still find time for a happy home life.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Finding yourself emotionally involved with a person of the opposite sex, don't conceal your feelings and you will soon find out if they are reciprocated.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): You would not derive much satisfaction from success achieved by stepping ruthlessly over an associate.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): By voicing your difficulties, and being honest about them, you will be able to get useful advice from people who can really help you.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): An unexpected meeting with an acquaintance who has been abroad for a long time may ripen into a new, sincere friendship.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): A person born under Capricorn will appeal to you greatly, and his outlook on life will prove very similar to yours.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): A new contact may not influence your immediate plans, but the association will prove very useful in the future.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Your cheerful nature will help a friend who is greatly in need of encouragement at this time.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If this is your birthday, count your blessings, not so much in hard cash, but in the many tokens of friendship and affection you receive.



Census

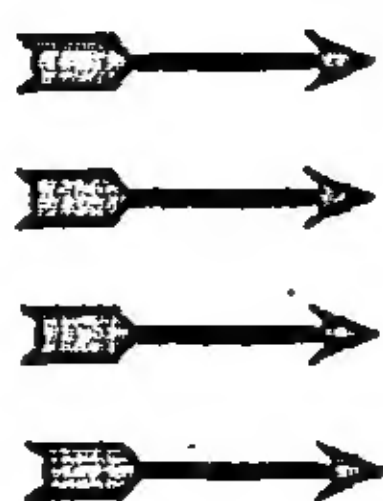


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# THE BIG COUNT STARTS TOMORROW...

The Census enumerators have a heavy and important task to complete. Their work will help you by taking the guesswork out of the future. You can help them by having the facts and figures ready when they call. *Everyone* in your household must be accounted for — your children, relatives or guests staying with you, your servants and their children, too.

These are the questions that you will be asked. The Census enumerator will write the answers on the official form for you. But you will help him and save time by getting the facts ready before he calls.



Please Have Your  
Answers Ready

## THESE QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED BY ALL:

1. Name .....
2. Relationship to head of household .....
3. Sex .....
4. Age .....
5. Date of birth .....
6. Conjugal status (married, single, widowed, divorced) .....
7. Number of children living .....
8. Place of birth .....
9. Country .....
10. Language .....
11. Ability to speak English or Cantonese .....
12. Number of complete years settled in Hong Kong .....
13. Employment status .....
14. Industry, trade or service .....
15. Occupation or craft .....
16. Education .....
17. Literacy .....

## THESE THREE QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED BY THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD:

1. Type of accommodation (i.e. house, self-contained flat, cubicle, resettlement cottage etc.) .....
2. Tenure (owner, tenant, or rent-free) .....
3. Number of persons in household .....

## THESE NOTES WILL HELP YOU

**AGE:** Ages calculated on the Chinese system are virtually useless for Census purposes, because the Chinese year may have 354, 355, 383, 384 or 385 days. A simple table has therefore been compiled from which the enumerators will be able to deduce the Western age of each person.

**COUNTRY:** Households which appear to be Chinese and which use any Chinese dialect will be asked by the enumerators to state their place of origin. Non-Chinese will be asked their nationality.

**NUMBER OF COMPLETE YEARS SETTLED IN HONG KONG:** It is proposed to classify residence from less than one year to 23 years or more.

**EMPLOYMENT STATUS:** The answer to this question will show whether the individual is an employer, an employee or self-employed, is unemployed, or is a housewife, student, retired person, or a person otherwise not seeking employment. No questions will be asked about the amount earned.

**INDUSTRY, TRADE OR SERVICE:** The enumerators will attempt to learn the precise nature of employment. For instance, a miner will be asked what he mines and the enumerator will classify him accordingly under metal mining, non-metal mining, stone quarrying, etc.

**OCCUPATION OR CRAFT:** Again the object is to learn the precise nature of occupation. For instance, workers in transport and communications will be subdivided into 11 major groups, ranging from messengers to airline pilots. With primary producers the system goes even further to show such factors as whether the land is the farmer's own or rented and if the rent is stated in money or grain.

**EDUCATION:** i.e. the highest grade reached at school or university. Those still studying full-time will be asked what class or year they have reached.

**LITERACY:** This question will apply only to those who are 10 years of age or more.

# All Your Answers Will Be Kept Secret



# 3-day Annual Meeting opens tomorrow

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CRAWFORD WHITE writes on an astonishingly frank after-the-Tests interview with the great West Indies captain

# WORRELL: ENGLISH CRICKETERS ARE BAD LOSERS

*'They must stop their cut-throat tactics'*

Melbourne. Frank Worrell, the West Indies Test captain, in a remarkably frank interview here said England's cricketers were annoying, unsociable on tours, and could not bear to lose.

But he believed that, given the right leadership, there was sufficient skill and determination among England's players to maintain in the series against Australia this summer the wonderful, crowd-pulling cricket in the Test matches just ended.

Worrell, a former Manchester University student and League player, answered my searching questions sincerely and without embarrassment.

## Has the skill

My own view, however, is that blaming England for all the slow Test cricket of the past, and singling out England for playing too hard and too seriously, is not an entirely acceptable argument. But Worrell is entitled to have his say after proving his spirit and leadership in this fine series out here.

This is how our quick-fire interview went:  
ME: Can England and Australia hope to stage a series this summer as exciting as this series in Australia?  
WORRELL: Of course they can. England has the skill, the talent, and the great players. All she needs is the right approach.

It is important that it should be a good tour. If it is not, and unfavourable reports flow back to Australia, strong efforts might be made to arrange England's visits every five years instead of every four, so that the West Indies, who have made a big impact, could play more regularly in Australia.

## Power needed

I am certain it would be better for some of your Tests to end in 3½ days of exciting cricket than peter out in five. People want action—and both England and Australia have the players to provide it.  
Given absolute power to present this summer's series in England, what would you do?  
I would simply get the captains to agree that the game is as important as the result. We came to Australia determined to play our natural free-scoring cricket regardless of results. Richie Benaud instinctively took up the challenge and



Frank Worrell in action

set his sights on at least 300 runs a day.  
We came unstuck in a few matches and, of course, we lost the series in a thrilling last day of the final Test.  
But overall it paid off and we got the crowds back. That, with

Benaud's help, has been the recipe for success.  
Why, then, did the West Indies score slower than England last winter in the West Indies?

## Allen blamed

That, again, was a matter of approach. England's slow tactics are infectious. We became annoyed by the time they took to bowl their overs and at the conferences they held so often on the field.

The man who annoyed us most was David Allen (Gloucestershire). Using a four-or-five-yard run he took almost as long as Hall to get through an over. Batsmen had time to get cold before the next ball.

It all seemed part of a deliberate policy to go slow. We didn't mind Trueman and Statham, who have long runs, but Allen is too young for all this slow stuff.

We bowled 81 overs in 4½ hours when we were up against it on the Saturday of the fifth Test here in Australia. England would have bowled 65 at the most.

As for those field conferences, England's team is so full of county captains that conferences on the field should not be necessary. Men should move at the wave of a hand. The conferences only put the batsmen off. We feel that win or draw players have to keep the game going.

## Negative

When did England's big slow-down start?  
It is difficult to say exactly, but most cricketers feel that Hutton was in it, and that Peter May picked it up from him.

Is the fear of losing prestige the cause of England's attitude?

Maybe. English players just don't want to lose. They will do anything to prevent it. And they start a match with that intention instead of just going out to play good, aggressive cricket.

Their attitude is negative. It has almost become a national characteristic, and it is much more noticeable now

## How FAST were they?

Figures compiled by ROY WEBBER

WEST INDIES	AUSTRALIA
West Indies scored 3,254 runs off 893.7 eight-ball overs in series at rate of 45.5 per 100 balls.	Australia scored 2,851 runs off 892.5 eight-ball overs in series at rate of 39.98 per 100 balls.

## Comparison

On England's Test tour of Australia (1958-59) England's rate was 35 per 100 balls, Australia's 39. Overall rate of scoring in Australia-West Indies series was 45 runs per hour—five more than modern Test average.

## The five tests

First Test, Brisbane.—TIE. West Indies 453 and 284, Australia 502 and 232.  
Second Test, Melbourne.—AUSTRALIA won by seven wickets. West Indies 181 and 233; Australia 348 and 70 for three.  
Third Test, Sydney.—WEST INDIES won by 222 runs. West Indies 339 and 250; Australia 202 and 241.  
Fourth Test, Adelaide.—MATCH DRAWN. West Indies 393 and 432 for six dec; Australia 360 and 213 for nine.  
Fifth Test, Melbourne.—AUSTRALIA won by two wickets. West Indies 292 and 321; Australia 359 and 238 for eight.

than ever before. Your cricketers don't relax. Even League cricket is far too cut-throat.

Do you find it easier to play against the Australians than against the English?

Yes. They have a different outlook and way of life. Social behaviour comes into it, too. When the Australians come to the West Indies we play hard on the field, but we mix off it. Australians come into our dressing-room, and we go into theirs. They come to our clubs and our homes, and here we go into theirs.

## No beers together

But not England. An England captain calls for our captain to go out for the loss on the first morning—and from that we hardly see him.

And apart from Freddie Trueman and Jim Laker, who used to come into our dressing-room every day on the tour, we didn't see the other players. Nor is there easy mixing afterwards. No beers

in the bar together. And much as we entertain in the West Indies we are never—or rarely—invited to their homes in England.

## The umpires

Have you any comments to make about English county cricket?

Only one. I like your umpires, but I don't like the system under which captains report on them match by match. We found that captains—ours too—enjoyed more than their fair share of the benefit of the doubt.

Finally, what are England's chances against Australia?

Fifty-fifty. It could be decided by the type of wickets—and the mood of approach.

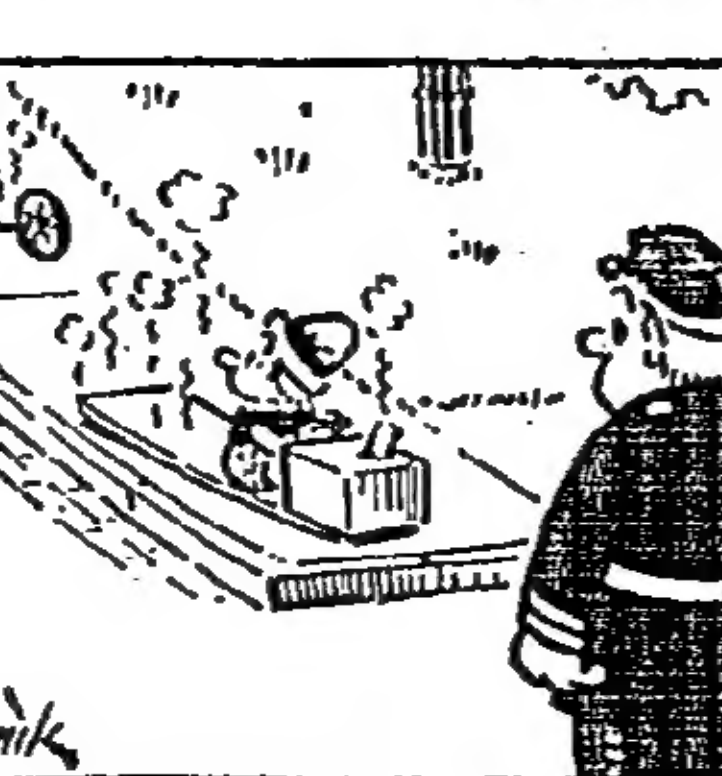
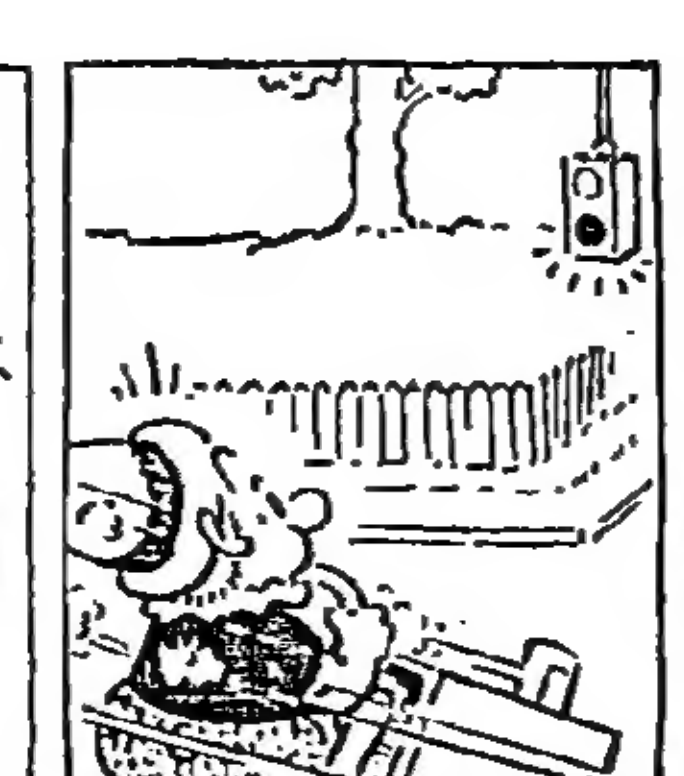
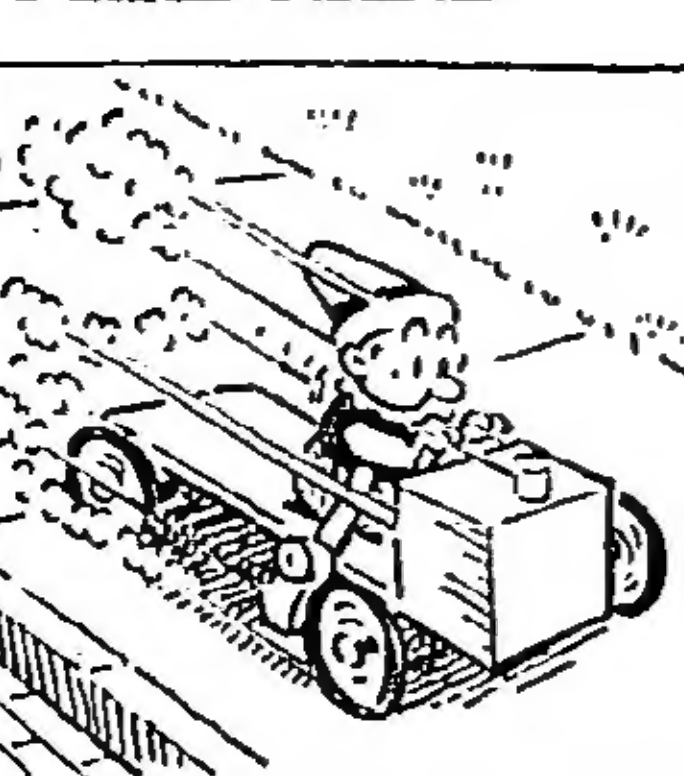
## TOMORROW:

G. O. Allen, chairman of England's Test selectors replies to Worrell.

## Four D. Jones by Maddocks



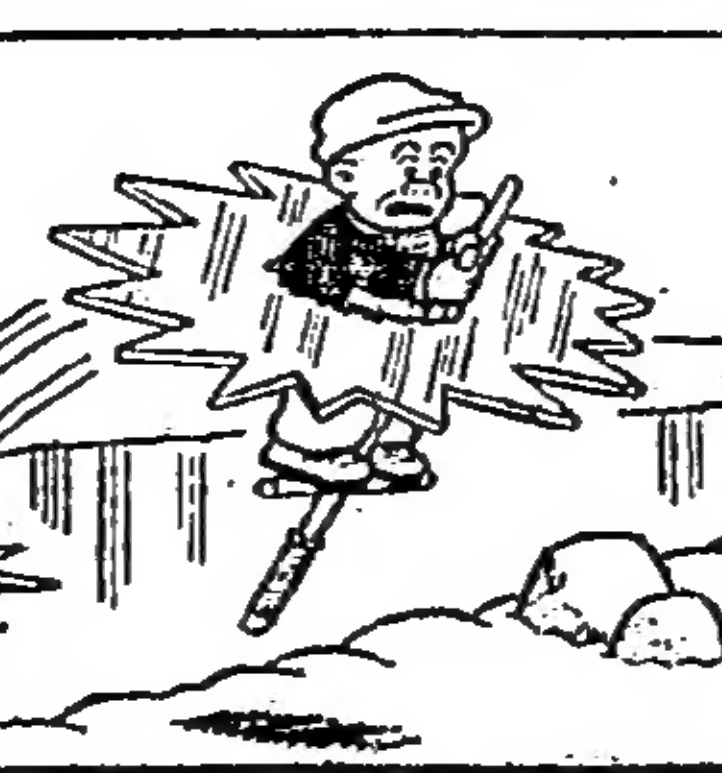
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## By Ernie Bushmiller



## BRICK BRADFORD



## By Paul Norris

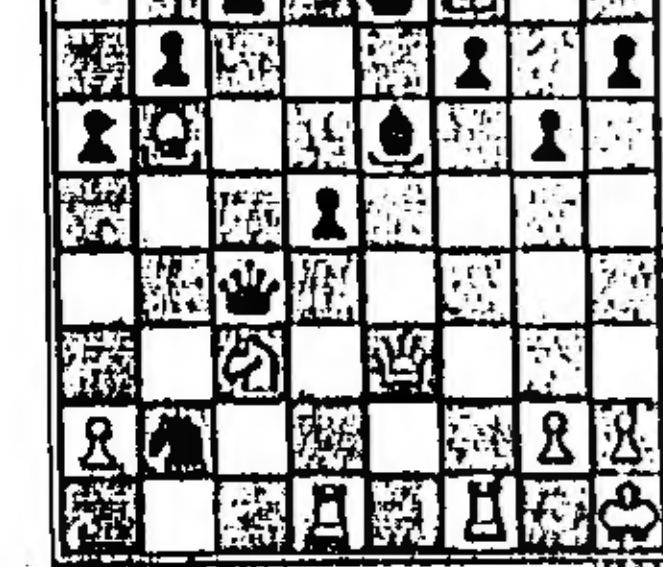


## Sports Diary

TODAY  
Tennis  
Colonial Grand Court championship matches at HCC, 5.15 pm.  
Badminton  
Colonial Badminton championship: CCC "Green" v CCC "Yellow".  
Athletics  
Diocesan Boys' School sports day, Mongkok, 11 am.

## CHESS

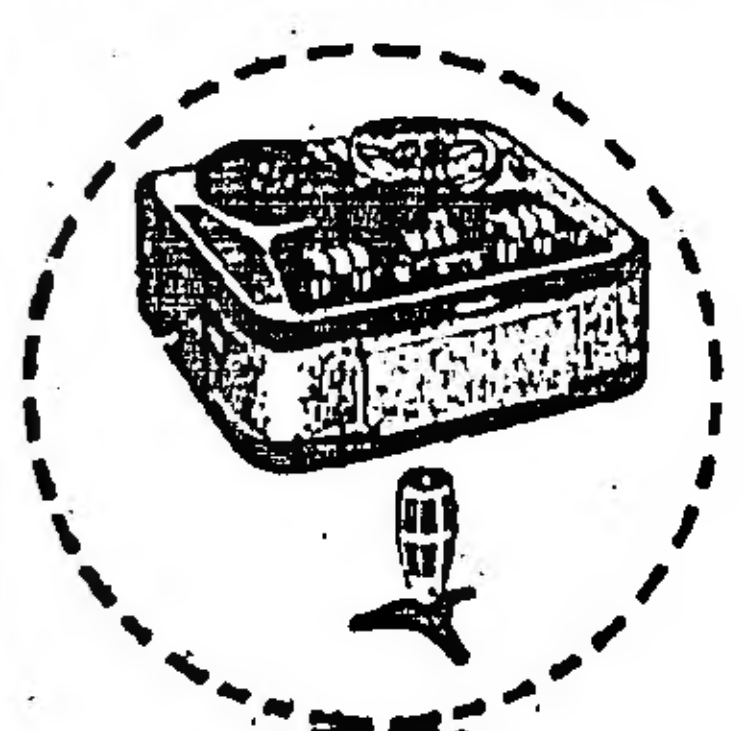
By LEONARD BARDEN



Former British champion Bob Wade (White, to move) scored a quick win in this position. How?  
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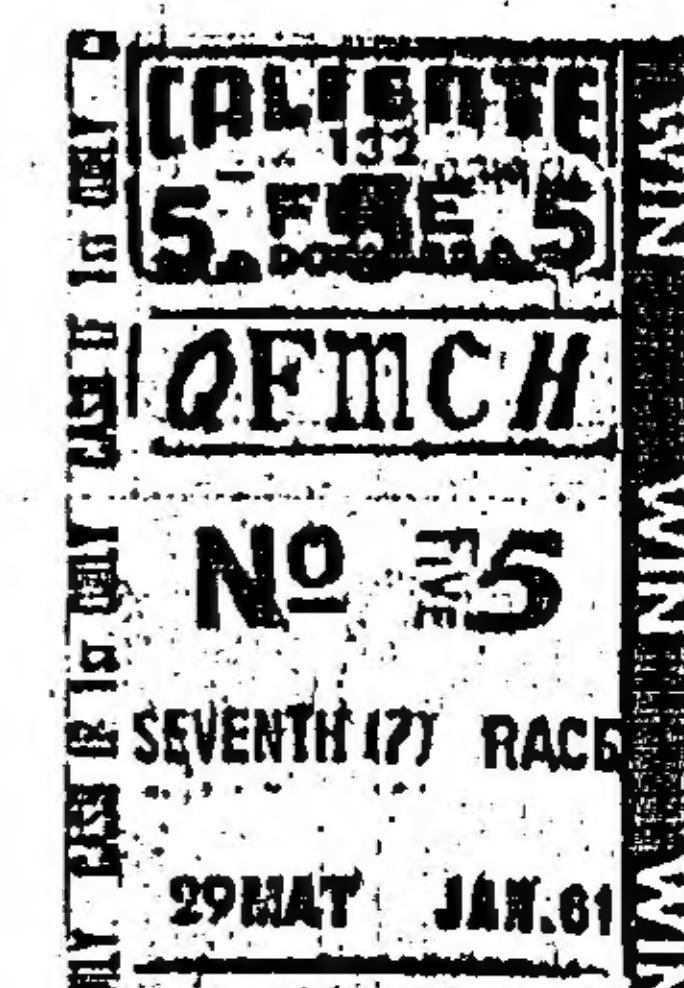
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How come that these five dollars should be placed on the "a" horse?

Well, he's the first "gringo" horse to be seen since leaving Sydney some 6,000 miles away across the Equator and the International Date Line.

"Gringo," you ask? Latin-American for "English."

Derived, they say, from the first words of the refrain: "Green grow the rushes, oh!"—a popular ballad with our sailors when in foreign ports.

Long overdue

A six-year-old by Alycidon out of Summer Shower, by Precipitation, bred at Newmarket by Mrs George Lambton. Fall Dew was this "gringo's" name.

Long overdue for a win; now entered for the cheapest claiming-race on the card; and greatly fancied by owner-trainer Dan High.

Racing begins here soon after 11 am and if we wait a short while after the last of the horses has gone back to its stable, giant winches will move into position and interlock sections of an immense greyhound-racing circuit.

The floodlights will be switched on, and the first batch of performers for the 10 dog-races go into traps at 7.30 pm.

We'll be lucky if we can rustle ourselves across the frontier by midnight....

LATER: South of the border—we don't shout ole! That five dollars went west with the "a" horse. What happened? It came fifth, of course stupid!

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## HK's FLOATING POPULATION

### Government reveals census figures

Hongkong has a floating population of about 136,000 people living on about 21,300 small craft scattered throughout the waters of the Colony.

Men make up more than half of this community, whose members spend almost their entire lives on the water, according to the preliminary findings of the Marine Census which was carried out just before the Chinese New Year holidays.

The census-taking was carried out by 78 chief enumerators and 264 enumerators, mostly students. More than 300 sampans and motorised junks were mobilised for the operation, which covered 14 marine districts.

The largest boat population was found at Yau Ma Tei and Aberdeen. There were more boats in some areas and less in others than had been expected.

**ABERDEEN**  
At Yau Ma Tei, the Census enumerators counted 32,215 people living on 5,699 boats while 28,591 people living on 4,653 small craft were counted at Aberdeen.

The following table gives the figures of population and boats for each of the 14 marine districts.

Marine District	Boats	Males	Females	Population
1. Yau Ma Tei	5,896	16,735	15,580	32,315
2. Victoria	2,350	7,638	6,160	13,798
3. Shau Kei Wan	2,039	7,932	6,813	14,746
4. Aberdeen	4,053	14,962	13,029	28,991
5. Deep Bay	245	698	601	1,299
6. North Lantau	951	3,832	3,619	7,451
7. West Lantau	602	1,536	1,130	2,666
8. Cheung Chau, Peng Chau, Mui Wo, etc.	748	2,684	2,478	5,162
9. Tsuen Wan	1,863	6,084	5,473	11,557
10. Lamma Island	120	479	392	871
11. Junk Bay	57	207	208	415
12. Port Shelter	626	2,592	2,369	4,961
13. Tolo Harbour	1,281	4,354	3,641	7,995
14. Mies Bay	461	2,627	1,985	4,612
Total	21,292	71,760	64,138	135,898

A number of incidents in the lighter rain occurred during the census-taking. One chief enumerator, a school teacher, took his work rather seriously and had his own school desk transported on to a sampan.

One particular individual, who had recently returned to Hongkong from a long stay in an overseas country, warily eyed the Census officer, who was wearing a green armband with red lettering. He cautiously asked: "Which government is taking the census?"

There was one unfortunate incident. An enumerator working on Kai O Island, in Mir-

Bay, collapsed suddenly and had to be conveyed by mechanical junk to the village of Shantoukai, where he was taken to hospital. The man has since recovered.

**EXCELLENT**  
The Census Commissioner, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, said today that the Census enumerators received excellent co-operation from the boat people.

"Everything went very smoothly and I have only the highest praise for the enthusiasm shown both by the enumerators and the boat people," he said.

"If the people living on boats are as sensible and co-operative as the boat people, everything will be splendid in the enumeration of the land population which starts tomorrow morning."

### Garden-road hold-up

A big traffic hold-up occurred in Garden-road this morning when two private cars collided near Kennedy-road at 8.45 am.

Both cars were slightly damaged but there were no casualties.

### CONCRETE FALLS FROM CITY BUILDING

A big piece of concrete was dislodged from the ledge on the fifth floor level of Central House and crashed down on the pavement of Queen's-road in front of the United Commercial Bank at about 9 o'clock last night.

Nobody was injured.

The police cordoned off the pavement near the bank entrance and the Public Works Department have sent officers to make an inspection.

Cracks have developed on the underside of the ledge on both the Queen's-road and Duddell-street sides.

### Student died of heart trouble

A student of Raimond College who collapsed at 7 pm yesterday died of heart trouble, the headmaster, Fr. Domini Bazzo said today.

Seven-year-old Tsoi Choi-yui had always been very weak suffering from a weak heart, Fr. Bazzo said quoting the boy's parents.

He will be buried at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 3.30 pm today.

### HK PLASTIC FLOWERS DETAINED IN AMERICA

A shipment of plastic flowers has been detained by the U.S. Customs in New York, it was learned today.

The ground of detention was alleged infringement of certain patent rights in America.

"Although the real situation has yet to be clarified," said Mr. Norman S. K. Young, Chairman of the Hongkong Plastic Manufacturers' Association, "We believe a rope is a case anywhere in the world."

However, the association is going to hold a meeting tonight during which "we will bring up the subject of investigation into the situation," he told the China Mail this morning.

**FIRST TIME**  
Mr. Young said there were occasions when American importers cancelled orders in the past but "that was due to the over-dropping prices of Hongkong products through cut-throat competition among the local manufacturers."

"American importers ordered several months of shipments in advance and usually issued letters of credit for the first one or two months' shipment."

"When the importers realised later that prices had dropped, they cancelled the orders not yet covered by letters of credit."

"But this is the first time Hongkong plastic flowers have been detained by American Customs on the alleged ground of patent right infringement," he said.

He is not clear whether the U.S. Customs will hold up further shipments from Hongkong.

**BIG MARKET**  
"But we are at present cabling importers in America to find out about the situation," he said.

"The U.S. is our biggest market, taking up 80 per cent of Hongkong's plastic flower exports but the amount detained by the U.S. Customs is comparatively small," he added.

### Dancing waters fountain for roundabout

Hongkong's first 'coloured dancing waters' fountain will be sited in the centre of the traffic roundabout at the Tsinghsui ferry concourse in Kowloon.

The fountain will be oval in shape and will measure about 50 feet in diameter. Five water jets, each about eight feet in height, will operate on one side of the fountain.

These jets, when illuminated with five different coloured lights, will give a "dancing" effect to the water figures. Illumination of the water will be provided by underwater lights placed near the source of the jets.

**WATER LILIES**  
The whole roundabout is to be returfed and small trees and shrubs planted. Water wash stones will be laid around the fountain itself and water lilies will be grown in bowls inside the fountain.

Messrs Leigh & Orange, the firm of architects commissioned by Government to prepare the plans and supervise the construction work, point out that the idea behind the scheme is to reflect the surrounding layout of the ferry concourse.

Tender for the construction of the fountain are called for in today's Government Gazette. Work is expected to start in May and take about three months to complete.

### POLICEMAN ON \$2,000 THEFT CHARGE

A 32-year-old Police Corporal, Tsui Bun, of 313 Hollywood-road, Police Married Quarters "B" Block, was accused at Causeway Bay Court this morning of stealing \$2,000 from a woman he was living with.

Tsui pleaded not guilty. He is defended by Mr. A. S. C. Comber, of Hastings and Co. So Lai-wah, a witness for the prosecution of Flat "D", Great George Mansions, eighth floor, Wanchai, told Mr. K. A. S. Phillips that she had been living with the accused for approximately two years, up to the date of the alleged offence on January 12, 1961.

**QUARREL**  
On that day, at about 8.30 pm, she had a quarrel with him in her flat and she left the house.

Witness said accused and a servant were then left in the flat, and when she returned an hour later she was told accused had gone, taking his clothing with him.

"I remembered I had \$2,000 in a handbag in the bedroom wardrobe. I took out the handbag but found the money was not there. I searched but could not find it."

Asked by Detective Inspector A. G. Wilson whether accused had a key to the wardrobe, witness replied in the negative.

She said accused had only one key to the main door of the flat.

She reported to the police next morning.

**WITH WIFE**  
On January 15 at her sister's flat at 210 Des Voeux-road third floor, she said "accused came to see me with his wife. Defendant took me to a bedroom and said 'A mistake is a mistake. I hope you will withdraw the report to the police. I will give you back the money. My wife promised to draw money from the bank and pay you back.'"

"Next morning, I saw defendant at my sister's flat again. His wife, he said, was on her way to draw money from the bank," witness continued.

Witness said accused's wife came shortly after 10 am—but without the money.

"She told defendant their bank account had been closed," witness said.

**\$10,000 GIVEN**  
Cross-examined by Mr. Comber, witness said "I do not love him (accused) any more. I ceased to love him long ago. I have a bad impression of him."

Witness said the \$2,000 was given her by a friend, Wong Fu-ping.

"How much has he (Wong) given you in the course of the last two years?" Mr. Comber asked.

"Over \$10,000."

Mr. Comber: "Is defendant 10 years younger than Wong?"

Witness: "I do not know."

**OLD ADMIRER**  
Mr. Comber: "The reason why you have invented this story is that it is a way of getting rid of the defendant so that you can have more time for your older admirer?"

Witness: "That is not so."

Hearing continues.

### Funeral of former Ewo comradore

Many relatives, friends and business associates attended the funeral service of the late Mr. Pan Ching-pao, former Chinese manager of Jardine Matheson and Co Ltd in Shanghai, at the International Funeral Parlour today.

The funeral service was followed by interment at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam.

Mr. Pan who died here on Tuesday at the age of 90, at his residence at 5 Fung Fui Terrace is survived by six sons, three daughters and many grandchildren.

The Rev. Alvin Tsang officiated at the service and at the graveside.

### HEAVY FINE FOR 'VISUAL ART' DANCERS

A "Visual Art" dancing school operated by three young women was raided by a party of police yesterday. It was revealed in Mr. J. E. Dargan's Court at North Kowloon magistracy this morning.

The defendants were Lau Lai, 29, of 54, Matsui-road, ground floor, Li Tai-fan, 24, of 38 Matsui-road third floor, and Lam Yee-wan, 22, of 22, Carnarvon-road third floor.

The three pleaded guilty to entertaining members of the public without a permit issued by the Commissioner of Police, and were each fined \$500 with the alternative of six weeks by Mr. Dargan.

Before sentencing them Mr. Dargan said to Lau and Lam: "You have treated this court contemptuously by committing the offence in two days time after being fined \$100 each when you appeared before me three days ago."

**A STUDENT**  
Insp. G. M. Dorman said that Det. Insp. J. M. Martin of Kowloon city after receiving information, raided 215B Prince Edward-road, first floor, and in one of the three occupied rooms Det. Police Constable Lo Ying-ming, who had earlier entered the apartment posing as a student dancer, was with Lau Lai who was taking off her clothing.

On being questioned she admitted that she had received a \$10 note from Det. Police Constable Lo. (It was a marked note).

The police party also found Lam Yee-wan and Li Tai-fan with two Chinese men in another room and in the reception parlour.

They also found that in the reception parlour there was a gramophone which transmitted music into built-in separate loudspeakers in the other three rooms.

Li and Lam had one similar previous conviction when they were each fined \$100 three days ago, Insp. Dorman added.

Mr. G. J. P. Carey has been appointed Chairman of the Port Welfare Committee.

The appointment of Brigadier L. T. as RUKC Commandant has been extended for one year.

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February 1936

"I AM conscious as much as any one else that our examination system as at present conducted is not only by no means perfect, but absolutely crying out for intelligent reform, that it crabs, cabins and confines, and what is worse, unfairly limits certain types of mentality in their start in life."

The above remarks were made by the Rev. L. L. Nash, Acting Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys School, in the course of a speech at the annual meeting and dinner of the DBS Old Boys Association held in the school on Saturday night.

Mr. J. M. Wong, the retiring President of the Association, took the chair at both the meeting and the dinner, and reported that although there was an increase in membership in the past year, subscriptions collected were very much less.

Mr. Peter H. Sin and Dr. Li Shu-fan were elected President and Vice-President respectively for the ensuing year.

Among the large number of Old Boys and friends present were Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. Peter H. Sin, Professor L. Forster, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Rev. H. W. Baines, Rev. L. L. Nash, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Dr. Arthur Woo, Messrs E. Cock, W. A. Zimmerman, George She, E. F. Fincher, H. Gittins, S. V. Gittins, Thomas Lay, H. D. Lay, W. N. Thomas Tam, B. C. Randall, Wong Ka-tsun, J. J. King, E. H. P. White, S. Jex, H. Kew, G. S. Ladd, J. L. Youngsaye, S. A. Broadbridge, N. Broadbridge, A. G. Mooney, Mahan Singh, E. C. C. Johnston, A. G. F. Prew, D. I. Luard, T. S. W. Chan and E. C. Thomas.

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